INDICATIONS. serves and the Ohio Valley, wormer fair weather, variable winds, shifting to southerly stationary or lower pressure.

THE New York Herald in an article on the business ontlook, says that "money is almost a drug" in that city. Send it South.

It is said that California Democrats are going to beem Rosecrans for the Presidency. He has not been long enough in the harness

THE Chesapeake and Ohio Railway and the Old Dominion Land Companies are rapidly making Newport News the nucleus of a great city.

In 1860 only 270,897 women and girls States; in 1870 this number had become 323,770, and in 1880, 531,639,

THE Calcutta Exhibition, which will open on the 5th of December, promises to be remarkable chiefly for the marvelous collection of precious stones that will be shown.

THE reports of yesterday's school examin

ations in to-day's APPEAL will be eagerly read by the "old boys and girls" se well a the young who are anxious to reach their THE weather prophets tell us that this

summer we are to have sudden spells of intense heat, alternating with furious winds and cyclones. Wiggins is thus to be justified GEN. ARMSTRONG, superintendent of the

ten per cent, of excellent material for an education beyond the rudiments," Tue citizens of Charleston, S. C. are to

erect a monument to John C. Calhoun in that city. It will be surmounted by a statue, on which a Ruman and ptor is engaged. The statue is fifteen feet in hight, and will be cast they had not yet been furnished. Coleman THE first articles urging the erection of a

Brooklyn bridge were written in 1849 by Thomas McEtrate, then publisher of the Tribune. He was laughed at as a dreamer, Difference. He was langued at as a dreamer, could be shown that the government had but lives to day to see the fulfillment of his paid hundreds of thousands of dollars more than the stone was worth at the bighest mar-ALTHOUGH Lord Lorne's term of government in Canada does not expire till October.

1884, it is understood that he will return to Eagland next November, when he will receive the only promotion possible for one in his position, a seat in the House of Lords. in charge of the sewers, will be found in an-

Arthur aspires to a second term, and is

HENRY WARD BEECHER, in his sermon last Sunday, scored the public on its disposition to hunt up the sensational things in the newspapers. He doesn't blame the newspapers for publishing lively matter, but he detests the public taste. Mr. Beecher is something of a journalist, and knows how it is

THE New Orleans Picayune publishes a lotter from Mr. C. Menelas, a well-kaowa Louisiana planter, who says that he has already more than twenty acres in jute, will plant more, and will this season have three different decorticators at work side by aide. The Piccouns thinks this was the missing link in perfect success for just culture in the South.

THE country generally will accept Mr. Abram Hewitt's statement as correct that there was neither mismansgement nor extravagence in the building of the great bridge. The sum used over the original es- Card from Judge Cowan-Sale of timate was for lands purchased not originally included, and for additional hight, breadth and strength of the massive struc-

makes his loss good, which is not at all im- public parade of his courses or integrity is

THE Supreme Court of Illinois handed make further replies than heretofore given. down on the 10th of May an opinion in the tues of William H. Barclay es, Lafayette H. Smith, which went up on appeal from a district | which is the well brought \$2250. C. J. court, and decided that a certificate of mem- Allen, of New Ocleans, was the purchaser. pership in the Chicago Board of Trade is not | The entire property brought \$8880. property which is liable to be subjected to he payment of the debts of the holder by legal preceedings.

THE public schools will be closed to-day and remain closed until October. The examinations so far have proven in the highest degree satisfactory, and pupils, teachers and parents are alike satisfied. The High School commencement services will take place at the Theater to-night, when fifteen pupils will be graduated. Mr. Superintendent Collier will present the diplomas.

THE reading public will regret to learn that the greatest of all Russian novelists, Ivan Tourgenieff, is hopelessly insans, and is reported to have lost all his interest in curent events. At times he is said to be absolutely mad and ready to commit suicide. According to the latest accounts, he was in his villa at Bongival, under close super-vision. Tourgeniff's fame as a delineater of Russian society is worldwide; the Russians themselves esteem also his poems.

NEW road law before the Illinois Legislature contains, among other provisions, one doing away with that feature of the present law which gives the residents of a district the option of paying their road tax either in cash or by labor on the highways; it requires the payment of the road tax in cash. The labor feature has generally proven a farce, as it has done in this and almost every State in the Usion. Good public roads ran only be made as good public streets are -by intelligent labor, properly directed and

the Affairs of the Supervising Architect's Office

Finally Begin Operations-What the Prosecution Expect to Prove-Capital Briefs.

were employed in manufactures in the United | and J. L. Thomas represented Hill. Murch and J. L. Thomas represented 11th. Solution and Hill were both present. Coleman said be' desired to put in evidence all papers learning on what are known as the five per bearing on what are known as the five per Treadwell. cent. contracts. Biair, of the Department of Justice, objected to the introduction of the evinence on the ground that the first contract with the Dix Island Granite Company was made by Hali's predecessor in office, Mullett,

or of Murch, requesting the appointment of overnment counsel to assist upon which Blair was detailed, be withdrawn. Chairman Start was detailed, be withdrawn. Chairman N w said that in order to proceed to business the committee would not raise an objection, but go over for the present. This was estisfactory to all concerned, and then Coleman offered in evidence the contract made in 1883 between Supervising Architect Mullett and the Dx Island Granite Company for farnithing stone for the New York posts fifts. Coleman and he for the New York postoffice. Coleman said he proposed this contract estitled the contractor to fifteen per cent. profit, but with a full Hampton Normal School, concludes "with knowledge Hill, who was then assistant regard to the colored race that it contains Supervising Architect, iccreased the figures, and new contracts were made with this com pany without advertising for proposals Other contracts with the same company for work on the St. Louis, Boston and other pub-lic buildings were also offered in evidence. Coleman said that he would also offer the regular weekly reports of the superint tendents in charge of the construction

then proposed that the committee issue subpenss for the appearance of certain witnesses, and two experts be appointed, one designated by the committee and the other by the prosecution, to investigate the alleged ulent granite contracts. He thought ket rates, and work paid for which was never performed. Thomas objected to the appointment of experts, and the question was taken After consultation, Conirman New stated that as Steinmetz was already acting as an expert in this matter for Murch, there would An interview by one of the Appeal reporters yesterday with Capt. Ross, engineer in charge of the sewers, will be found in an expectation of the committee would be found in an expectation of the sewers will be several to the sewers will be several t

Baltimore, and Manley, Cooper & Co., of Philadelphia, whose witnesses are now in the city awaiting examination. Adjourned until Monday. manipulating the negro vote of the South with that view, the New York Sun says: "It

is a very preity etery, but it lacks probability. We do not believe that President Arthur aidy, the contract is terminated at the end of James C. Rapier, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Second District of Alabams,

ied last night. Jas. Fletcher, of Iowa, is appointed United States Consul to Genoa, vice John F. Hazel-ton, who is appointed Consul at Hamilton,

The estimated decrease of the public debt for May is about \$3,500,000. The bond redemption during the month was \$10,500,000; payments on account of persions, \$12,000,000. Merrick continued his address in the Star oute case to day, and called the attention of the jury to the loss sustained by the gov-rameet by the Brady system of increase and

Walter Evans, the new Commissioner of Internal R-venue, was installed in office this morning. Gen. Raum, the retiring Comseveral divisions to their new chief.

JACKSON, MISS.

Conper's Wells Property. THE collections for the Pape in the Cathonard Break of the Cathonard Break of the Pape in the Cathonard Break of t Sinday showed a falling off, as compared with last year, of nearly one-third. This, the World thinks, will do much to open the holy father's eyes. He will reach out after that paraded in the newspapers. He therefore managed to hang themselves around a post other one-third this year, unless England declines to contribute to the discussion. No at the corner of the awning. Here they were coal on top. It was necessary to cut away a necessary in the Vickburg community at this time. He does not feel called upon to The Cooper's Wells property was sold yesterday in eight-acre blocks. The block on PERSONALS. MR. BEN C. JOLLY has returned from

Chicago, and will open a new commission

R. A. SPICKR, of Shelby county, and D. H. Thomas, of Bells Station, were yesterday visitors at the Cotton Exchange. MR. C. B. GALLOWAY, manager of the Penbody Hotel, and Trezevant & Carey were yesterday admitted to membership by the Merchants' Exchange. MISS FANNIE A. McCullougu, the young

at the Operahouse, Monday night, is a graduate of LeMoyne Inalitate, and the leading soprano singer in the Lizzt-Millard DAN O'LEARY, the celebrated pedestrian. Dan O'LEARY, the celebrated pedestrian, is in Sydney, New South Wales, and on the 19th of April was getting ready for a six-days contest. He was well received, especially by the Irish population, who presented

him with an address. P. D. ALSTON, of Batesville, Miss., has just purchased the residence of Minter Parker, on Rayburn avenue, and will-soon re-move to this city. We are glad to welcome such citizens smoog us. Minter Parker will immediately erect a bandsome brick house on

the corner of Rayburn avenue and Jackson One of the most beautiful and charming young ladies of West Tennessee is Miss Elia Nesl, daughter of Thomas W. Nesl, of the Dyersburg Gazette. Pending the late Guber natorial canvass she was selected by the ladies of Dyersburg to present Gov. Bate a magnificent bouquet. This she did in a bouonet of beautiful thoughts, and with such graceful case that she won the admiration of G.v. Bate, and in appreciation of the talent and accomplishments of Miss Ella he yester-

an appropriate present to one of the fairest daughters of West Tennessee. The act of Congress for the prevention of the introduction of contagious and infectious and infe diseases, which requires the sanitary inspection of vessels at Havana bound for the
United States, will expire on the 30th instant
and Congress has made no provision for a

The happy couple were attended at the altar

And Congress has made no provision for the
Antited States, which requires the sanitary inspection of vessels at Havana bound for the
United States, will expire on the 30th instant

The happy couple were attended at the altar

Antited and result in a permanent bendesired end and result in a permanent benfit to the navigation of the river. Some
the fit to the navigation of the river. Some
the fit to the navigation of the river. Some
the fit to the navigation of the river. Some
the fit to the navigation of the river. Some
the fit to the navigation of the river. Some
the fit to the navigation of the fit to the navigation of the river. Some
the fit to the navigation of the river. Some
the fit to the navigation of the river. Some
the fit to the navigation of the river. Some
the fit to the navigation of the river. Some
the fit to the navigation of the river. Some
the fit to the navigation of the river. Some
the fit to the navigation of the river. Some
the fit to the navigation of the river. Some
the fit to the navigation of the river. Some
the fit to the navigation of the river. Some
the fit to the navigation of the river. Some
the fit to the navigation of the river. Some
the fit to the navigation of the river. Some
the fit to the navigation of the river. Some
the fit to the navigation of the river. Some
the fit to the navigation of the river. Some
the fit to the navigation of the river. Some
the fit to the navigation of the river. Some
the fit to the navigation of the river. Some
the fit to the navigation of the river. Some
the fit to the navigation of the river. Some
the fit to the navigation of the river. Some
the fit to the navigation of the river. Some
the fit to the said for the fit to the navigation of the river. Some
the fit to the navigation of the river. Some
the fit to the said for the

HILL INVESTIGATED Louis; Miss Sallie Lee, Miss Boan Lee, Robert E. Lee, of Memphis. A number of handsome presents were made, among them a choice tea set by James McNutt, elegant scarf and pin presents were made, among them a choice tea set by James McNutt, elegant scarf and pin by Platt Rhodes, beautiful pin-cushion by Platt Rhodes, beautiful pin-cushion by Jehn Higgin, bouquet of rare flowers by

Satisfactory Arrangements Concluded

were largely interested in the company; that said desired and said amendment thereof be declared null and void, and that said defauld and be ordered to deliver up the same to be Daniel Kiriz, and a cilver water service by the

FROM a New York exchange we learn that tae firm of S. Collins, Son & Co., printing ink manufacturers of New York, have removed to 32 and 34 Frankfort street, a few doors below their former place of business, where greater conveniences have been provided in every respect. Not only is an office located here at the above-namest place, but manufacturing is also done on the premises, all of the colored inks being made there, the black ink being made in Philadelphia. The Washington, May 31.—The investigation of the shairs of the supervising srchitect's office of the Treasury commenced this morning.

Jas. Colemn appeared as coursel for Murch, and J. L. Thomas represented Hill. Murch and Hill were both present. Colemn side of the trade comes from this firm. The members of the firm as at present constituted are Mr. Sheldon Collins, Mr. Willer Mr. Sheldon Collins, Mr. William and Mr. S. Pabings.

THE last public marks of respect to the memory of the late Joseph H. McCann, whose remains were taken to Louisville for and ismented dead to St. Louis Cemetery, where an equally large concourse of friends had already assembled. Commenting upon the event the Courier-Journal says: "The funeral of Joseph H. McCano, at St. Louis tion.] Cemetery yesterday evening, was largely at-tended by friends from this city and Jeffersonville, anxious to show the last and honor him who had been so well beloved in life The remains arrived about 3 o'clock on the Memphis train. The floral tributes were excredingly beautiful and the hands of love had supplied them lavishly. A double quartetic from this city and Jeffersonville sing at the ceremonies, which were very im-pressive. Exercises were conducted by the Rev. Father Brady, of the Cathedral."

A LITTLE WAR,

which Bauana, Axes and Clubs with the Usual Bug-Juice Inspira-

tion, Figure Conspicuously. On Wednesday afternoon quite a commo tion was created on Main street, between Washington and Adams streets, by a row between Lewis Grant and a family of fruit dealers named Salvini. The origin and rebled against a younger member of the Sal-vini family who was vending the products of the tropics on the sidewalk. Salvini, who from the claims that Grant struck him after rudely pushing him over, resented the act by runbe no difficulty in selecting another to represent the Supervising Architect. Coleman send the Supervising Architect. Coleman then asked for an adjournment until Toesday consent to this arrangement so far as Murch's young man, who demanded to know what all this was about, and if there was any fighting chiefly valuable as a reproof to the careless and the victous who take delight in obstruct. side, reducing the outfit into a condition of sulted CAPITAL POINTS.

Washington, May 31.—The government of New Z aland has agreed, in conjunction with the government of New South Wales, to renew for two years the contract for any of New Z aland has agreed, in conjunction with the government of New South Wales, to renew for two years the couract for carrying the mails between San Francisco, Australia and New Zealand. Should the United States, however, refuse to contribute a sub- guments, resulting in a fine of \$25 against mounting to \$18, to pay. The sentence was uded with the usual lecture on temper-and a warning that if anything more was heard of it the entire party would be sent before the Criminal Court. Salvini was also warned that he was occupying too much space on the sidewalk with his fruit business,

RUNAWAY RACKET.

Pair of Weak-Kneed but Wild-Fyed Country Borses Create a Paulc.

About 3:30 o'clock yesterday evening a two-horse team belonging to E. E. Colby, which was driven by a young man named Jim Russell, became frightened at an incom ing train and dashed away at the top of their speed. The coupling-pin broke after two or three jumps, and young Colby, who ast on the hind axle, was left behind the procession. Russell was thrown to the ground but held to his lines and was dragged along about fifty yards, when the lines broke and left him rolling in the dust. The team russed ugated. They were released as soon as the real facts became known. The heroes of the day were marched slowly away in search of the pieces of the wagon, one with his eye bunged, the other with young fellow who had attempted to stop the frightened borses. A dog that became frightned and didn't know what all the fuss was about, but thought it was incumbent upon him to take part somewhere, took part of the sent of the aforesaid young man's breeches, when the latter was in the act of grasping the reins of the runsway team. As he wore a rather previous coat, his auguish was great, his woe too intense to be described. The crowd encouraged him by various suggestions about killing the deg at once, but he declined to sun after him, taking a seat on a

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. R. D. Goodwin to N. W. Speers, jr., part of lots 17 and 18, block 41, beginning 75 fee south of Vance street, on the west side of Causey, running south 50 feet and west 165 feet, \$450, of which \$50 cash and \$100 in one, eo, three and four years. E. Whitmore to — Parker, undivided half

aubdivision, \$150. Besides mortgages. LAW REPORTS.

of three scree and part of lot 17. Weakley

Circuit Court-Pierce, Jadge. Calendar for to day: No. 7614, on trial; Nos. 7624, E B. Ford vs D. Lyne; 7631, John Moriarty va Memphie and Charleston Rail-road Company et al; 7632, J. D. McMurray,

xecutor, vs Knickerbocker Life Insurance Vicksburg, May 31.—Gen. C. B. Com-stock, president; Maj. B. M. Harred, and Capt, C. B. Sears, of the Mississippi River Commission, and Capt. W. L. Marshall, of the United States Engineers, have arrived

by the Iron Pittsburg Manufacturers and Workers.

The Mills at Chicago, Cincinnati, Cov-Ington and Newport to Shut Down-No Trouble at St. Louis.

WHEELING, W. VA., May 31 .- It is now lefinitely decided that there will be no local out in the iron mills bere.

No Trouble So|Far at Indianapolis Indianapolis, May 31 .- As far as can be learned to-day, the iron mills are running a usual in Indiana, but it is not known long they will continue.

No Indications of a Strike at St. Louis.

The Mills at Cincinnati to Shut Down. CINCINNATI, May 31.—The five leading iron mills of this city, Covington and New-port—Globe, Milchell & Tranter's, Riverside, iron mills of this city, Covington and are port—Globe, Michell & Tranter's, Riverside, Swift's and Licking—have declined to sign the scale presented by the workmen of the Amalgamated Iron and Steel Workers, and the mills will close to-night. This throws out of employment between 4000 and 5000 neople.

The Amalgamated Iron and Steel Workers, and the mills will close to-night. This throws out of employment between 4000 and 5000 neople.

The Amalgamated Iron and Steel Workers, and thus allow as the mills will close to-night. This throws out of employment between 4000 and 5000 neople.

The Amalgamated Iron and Steel Workers, and thus now, the smallest segro politician had more influence with the Legistures. Mr. Butler said the way to manage such a convention as proposed was to keep out politics, and it was then bound to succeed.

The Amalgamated Iron and Steel Workers, and thus allow a successful to the said the way to manage such a convention as proposed was to keep out politics, and it was then bound to success.

The Amalgamated Iron and Steel Workers, and thus allow a successful to the said the way to manage such a convention as proposed was to keep out politics, and it was then bound to successful the said the way to manage such a convention as proposed was to keep out politics, and it was then bound to successful the said the way to manage such a convention would follow at an proposed.

The The Stevens & Co's brown gelding, Farrative and the way to manage such a convention as proposed was to keep out politics, and it was then bound to successful the said the way to manage such a convention as proposed was to keep out politics, and it was then bound to successful the said the way to manage such a convention as proposed was to keep out politics, and it was then bound to successful the said the way to manage such a convention as proposed was to keep out politics, and it was then bound to successful the said the way to manage such a convention as proposed was to keep out the said the way to manage such a conventio

ning into the store, seizing a hatchet and hurling it at Grant, striking him on the foot. Grant then seized a billet of wood and pursigned by the Committee of Arbitration, and signed by the Committee of Arbitration, and simply because they have been defeated i end of the strike cannot now be foreseen. Affrike Averted at Pittsburg.

posed to have a solid from, give as the reason era mills had made arrangements to con-Grant, \$10 sgainst Max Salvini, and the old that if the manufacturers here were success man Salvini left with the bill of damages, ful their workmen would accept the signed unconditionally, and characterizes it as "a victory without a battle." Intense satisfaction is expressed on all sides over the settlement, as a strike was regarded as inev-itable, and to Pittsburg an indefinite shut-ting down of the iron mills means not only serious loss to those engaged in that particu-

MULE, MAN AND CART

lar industry, but to every other industry and

l'amble from the Top of a Coal Pile I wenty-Five Feet High-A Curlous Coincidence.

rantically on, struck a back which stood in | named Moses Herron was dangerously burt, front of the Louisville depot, broke the toogue in three pieces, and cut the legs of the horses so severely that they will not be able to had another load any time soon. taken in charge of bystanders and on com-plant of the owner of the back, Nelson the fence before the animal could be extrithe pieces of the wagon, one with his eye bunged, the other with his foreleg in a sling, and both looking mighty repertant and solemn.

But the real picture of woe was found in a covered that no limbs were broken, but thinky

The atternitys for the Memphis and

Charleston railroad in this city have been busy for some time past preparing a bill for the cancellation of its lease to the East Ten-The merits of these goods are unequaled. A Virginia and Georgia Railroad Com It was proposed to file the bill here and at New York simultaneously, provided no compromise could be effected. Both sides are said to be obstinate and it is not likely they HAVING to remove my marble-works very soon, I am offering my stock at greatly will agree. The following are some of the allegations in the bill to which the last annual report of the officers of the road is added as an exhibit: From the election of B. T. Wilreduced prices, THOS. MAYDWELL, 25 Union of son, as president, in October, 1875, to 1881 For throat diseases, colds and cough Erown's Bronchial Troches have proced the the road has shown a deficiency of from \$24,000 to \$363,000 a year. The gross earnings were allowed to run down from \$1,300,473 efficacy by a test of many years. Pricet for the year immediately preceeding the Wilson administration to \$862,513 in the year ending June 30, 1879, and the operating expenses were allowed to increase from \$631, 474 in the year ending June 30, 1879, to \$830,736 in the year ending June 30, 1881. During the year ending June 30th, extravagant extraordinary expenses were incurred to the among the United States Engineers, nave arrived here. They will make an inspection of Plum Point and Providence Reach and the work Point and Providence Reach and the work of \$556,423, so as to report a deficiency of done at Delta Point by the Commission.

363,803 on that year's operations. The patrons. For something o'ce go to Floyd's. soon, I am now offering my stock at greatly complaint prays that it be declared and de-creed by the court that the complainant had no power under its charter, or under the laws and Congress has made no provision for a renewal of the set. The want of sanitary inspection at that place and information in bills of health will prove injurious to vessels and a danger to ports in the United States.

The happy couple were attended at the altar by Mr. John Edgington, of Oscola, and Miss Hattie Crane, of St. Luis. After the ceremony the party boarded the Adams and move the party boarded the Adams and make a bon wayage down the river to Memphis, and a danger to ports in the United States.

The happy couple were attended at the altar by Mr. John Edgington, of Oscola, and Miss Hattie Crane, of St. Luis. After the ceremony the party boarded the Adams and move the party boarded the Adams and make a bon wayage down the river to Memphis, and a danger to ports in the United States.

The happy couple were attended at the altar by Mr. John Edgington, of Oscola, and Miss Hattie Crane, of St. Luis. After the ceremony the work had given way. The franchises conferred by complainant's franchises conferred by complainant's deeding work in progress at Vickaburg harbor was inspected. The opinion is that this plan of making deep water will eventually prove successful.

An excellent string band farmished the music for the trip, and the following ladies and gentlemen formed the bridal party: Mr. and Mrs. Tate, Miss Biseau, Miss Edington, John Edgington, John Edgington, John Edgington, John Edgington, Bart Edgington, of Memphis; Miss Hattie Crane, of St. Luis. After the ceremony that the work had given way. The dredging work in progress at Vickaburg harbor was inspected. The opinion is that this plan of making deep water will eventually prove successful.

An excellent string band farmished the music for the trip, and the following ladies and gentlemen formed the brids and deep work in progress at Vickaburg harbor was inspected. The opinion is that this plan of making deep water will eventually prove successful.

A TRUE assistant to nature in restoring and amendment were obtained by fraud practical triples and decomp

canceled. THE STATE CAPITAL.

Farmers' Convention for the Purpo of Organizing a Club For Middle Tennessee-Death of Brig. Gen. Geo. C. Buell.

BREVET BRIG, GEN, GEORGE P. BUELL

who was well known throughout the West, and who was recently stationed at Stanton,

lieutepant-colonel, and promoted to colone

in the regular army in 1879. At the time of

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Boston, May 31.—The Board of Overseer Harvard College, by a vote of 11 to 15 to-day funed to confer the degree of LL.D. on Governo

fedical Association to day elected as officers for the ensuing year, J. M. Kellar, president; L. P. Baco, secretary; A. L. Breysacher, treasurer.

Pailadelphia, May 31 .- The steel rail pro

uction of this country last year was 22,250 tons-919 tous of Bessemer, and 4170 of open hearth-ess than 1000 tons in excess of the production of

Cleveland, O., May 31 - Dr. W. T. Car-

lett, secretary of the Committee of Arrangements of the Convention of the American Medical Asso-ciation, announces that all preparations are com-plete. Cards of invitation for twenty receptions

by a northwest gale to day which caused ships to break their moorings and drift down the river Some accidents by acastolding and Insecure wall being blown down, but nothing serious was reported. Torrents of rain fell and the warr weather lapsed into coel again.

Detroit, May 31 .- The National Free

Trade Convention assembled in this city to-day, consisting of a number of prominent advocates of the principles of free trade. The object is an interchange of views as to the best method to be pursued for the propagation of their distinctive principles. The attendance was not large.

Cincinnati, May 31 .- The Export Associa

MONTGOMERY, May 31.-Murchal Street

"I am truly thankful that I ever used Dr. Ben-

eighty-two years old, who late last night mu

dered his wife and then attempted suicid

Floyd's

in Memphis.

Mooney's

All same.

ahare of the public patrousge solicited.

Merit will Tell.

another large shipment of R. A. Patterson & Co.'s celebrated tobacco. The very heavy

demand for these goods compelled a third shipment since the 1st of May. They sell

Floyd's Candies.

None better, and very little as good.

Tested by Time.

Select Strawberries,

Floyd's Restaurant

Has every convenience for the comfort of its

HAVING to remove my marble works very

reduced prices. THOS. MAYDWELL, 88 Union ...

California Wines.

Zinfandel Dry Claret, Angelica, Sweet, Sherry, Golden,

Tokny, Luscious
Port, Sweet,
Hock, Dry.

From Ben Hart's fruit farm, received daily

A. B. Treadwell & Co. are in receipt of

bach's trial attracts a great crowd.

Special to the Appeal.] NASHVILLE, May 31 .- A Farmere' Convention was held at the capitol to-day to organize a Farmers' Club for Middle Tennessee. Commissioner McWhirter urged upon

No Indications of a Strike at St. Louis. and Louisville Expositions. He had only mile and an eighth, closed with thirty-one Sr. Louis. May 31.—So far there are no \$2000, but a great deal more was needed, and entries, and had four starters. Leonatus, the with the Dix Island Granite Company was made by Hill's predecessor in office, Mullett, and consequently had no bearing upon this investigation.

The Chairman said it was evident that Blair and himself could not act in harmony in this investigation, and asked that the letter of Murch, requesting at the local state of the loved and lamented dead to St. Louis Cemetery, as yet, and matters are working smoothly.

St. Louis Interments a louis in this investigation and saked that the letter at the Louisville and Nashville depot, and fifty or more well-filled carriages followed the remains of the loved and lamented dead to St. Louis Cemetery, as yet, and matters are now as needed, and louisville are interment, took pice in that city on Thursdigations of a strike among the iron-luciations of a strike and on this interment, took pice in that city on Thursdigations of a strike and state in Leonau, the luciations of a strike are now the iron-luciations of a strike among the iron-luciations of a strike and state in this intermers should get together the thought the farmers should get together as the thought the farmers should get together the thought the farmers should get together as the thought the farmers should get together the thought the farmers should get together as the thought the farmers should get together the thought the farmers should get together as the thought the farmers should get together the thought the farmers should get together the thought the farmers should get together as the cloud and he thought the farmers should get together the plant the thought the farmers should get together the thought the farmers should get together the plant the farmers should get together the plant the farmers should get together the plant the f organization of a club.

CRICAGO, May 31.—From interviews with the managers of leading iron mills in and about this city, it appears inevitable that all will close down to-morrow owing to the failure of mill owners to accede to the Pittaburg of affect the steel rail mills, which will continue their operations. The managers of the advantage rests with them, as the market is inactive and prices only moderate, while employes Sal-sal prices only recently engaged in a long strike, and prices only moderate, while employes as the day for the meeting of the strike of all properties of all the segricultural and manufacturing interests.

The Qresident appointed the following committee: Dr. T. A. Atchison, Gen. W. H. Jackson, M. S. Cockeyil, Gen. Lucian E. Polk and T. O. Harris, jr.

Gen. Jackson moved that the 9th of June as the day for the meeting of the meeting of the meeting of the strike of all the segricultural and manufacturing interests.

The Qresident appointed the following committee: Dr. T. A. Atchison, Gen. W. H. Jackson, M. S. Cockeyil, Gen. Lucian E. Polk and T. O. Harris, jr.

Gen. Jackson moved that the 9th of June as the day for the meeting of the meeting of the meeting of the constant of the properties of the failure of the meeting of the failure of dealers usuard Silvini. The origin and remitted the row are about as follows, gleaned from the test mony in the case before the Police Court yesterd y morning. Grant was walking by the locality, somewhat under the influence of liquor, and secidentally stuminfluence of liquor of liquor

woich it was supposed would sud the strike. He asserts that the bricklayers are in a rage PITTSBURG, May 31.—The conference of the iron manufacturers and the Amalgamated side, reducing the outfit into a condition of pulverization; then seizing Grant shoved him to the pavement, where, as his attorney stated it, he eat, like kingaroo on its hangeles, contemplating the stars. A general well-engage followed the stars and stars a general well-engage followed the stars. A general well-engage followed the stars and the stars are stars as the stars and the stars are stars as the stars and the stars are star turers, who have all along persisted that they would not pay but \$5, and who were sup-

for their unexpected action, that they had positive information that a number of Westful their workmen would accept the same wages, and rather than submit to seeing their trade going to other places decided to pay the wages demanded by the Amaignted Association, President Jarrett, of the latter, says the scale was

An accident occurred at Brown & Jones's coal yard, corner Main and McCall streets, at noon yesterday, by which a negro driver it probable the poor fellow received internal injury. He was removed to his home on the corner of Desoto and Linden streets, where he could have the attention of his family. It is a remarkable coincidence that an accident of the same unture occurred at the identical spot some years ago, when Frank Wait had charge of the yard. The post which was cut down to day was sound and which was put there in place of one stont, having been put there in place of one cut down when the former accident happened. SUIT FOR CANCELLATION

of the Lease of the Memphis and Virginia and Georgia Railroad.

TWO STAKE RACES,

Interesting Programme for the Eighth Day of the

Louisville Meeting - Farragut, Leonatus, Little Buttercup, Bob Miles and Guy the Winners.

Louisville, May 31 .- With two stak races and turee other events, the programme the farmers the necessity of the organization of a club. One thing which called for a comile dash for a club purse of \$250. Farm operation of the farmers, was that the State should be properly represented in the Boston Woodburn Stakes, for three-year olds, one were the other starters. For the McGrathians Stakes, for two year-olds, ten of the original organization of a club.

The Hon, R. S. Butler spoke in favor of a Farmers' Club. He citedites great advantage which followed the organization of the farmers of East Tencessee. The convention in that section had been the means of educating the farmers by the distribution of agricultural literature. He believed that if such a club should be organized a large and euthusiastic convention would follow at an early day. As it was now, the smallest uegro

Stakes, for two year-olds, ten of the original entries came to the post. The race was won by Bob Miles in 1:04; Mona second, Granite third. Granite was the favorite, Mona second was the favorite was the favorite

12:30 A.M.—As a matter of fact six rolling-mills in Cincinnati, Covington and Newport shut down a half hour ago, which was midaight, May 31st. The time after receipt of the news that Pittsburg had signed the scale was not sufficient for negotiations. Only to-morrow can tell whether the strike is ended or will be prolonged.

Unsattsfactory state of Affairs at Chicago, May 31.—From interviews with the managers of leading from mills in and a charactery should be to monid public sentiment and shape public legislation. He saw no reason why the farmers, who were in the majority, should not have what legis.

Out forced.

Time—1:47½

Second Hore.—Woodbura Stakes, for three-year-olds, one mile and an eighth. China & Morgat's Leonatus won; Carran's Sovereign the purpose of assistion of a State Convention. This motion prevailed.

Gen. W. H. Jackson favored the organization of this organization should be to mould public sentiment and shape public legislation. He saw no reason why the farmers, who were in the majority, should not have what legis.

EAST SAGINAW, MICH., May 31 .- Saginaws, Bay City, 2. N. M., died this afternoon from an operation performed on his jaw-bone. Gen. Buell won PHILADELPHIA, May 31 .- Atlantics, incienatie, 7. Chicagos, 4; Philadelphias, 3 distinction during the war and on the Yellow-stone. At the close of the war he was made Boston, May 31.-The Buffalo-Boston game was stopped by the rain. FORT WAYNE, IND., May 31 .- Fort Wayne, 12; Quincy, 5. his death he was colonel of the Fifteenth

POINT OF PINES, May 31 .- The Haulan K-nucly boat race was rowed to-day. Hanlan woo casily by about twenty lengths. Official time—Hanlan, 19 minutes 4 seconds; Kennedy, 19 minutes 52 seconds.

United Presbyterians PITTERUNG, May 31.—The session of the United Presbyterian General Assembly this morning was occupied in discussion on the report of the Finance Committee and the committee on Education. The latter was adopted af er an amendment providing for a tweit recognition of Lincoin College, under the care of the Kausas Synod.

The R.w. J. G. Carson presented a lengthy protest against the action of the Assembly on the music question, which was signed by a number of ministers and elders. Efforts were made to obtain permission for those not members of the Assembly to sign the protest and go upon record, but the opposition was so great that the motion was withdrawn. The Assembly adjourned size die this

evening. LOCAL NOTICES.

OTTAWA, Ill.-Dr. T. A. Smurr says: Go to J. A. Bailey's, 295 Second street, for pumps, pipes, well points, etc. The Diamond Dre colors. One package colors one to four pounds goods. Ten cents for

Having to remove my marble works very

soon, I am now offering my stock at greatly reduced prices. THOS. MAYDWELL, 38 Union st. "IOLANTHE" will be presented at L-ubrie's Theater on the 7th, 8 h and 9th instant. It will be rendered by the best amateur talent of the city. No one should fail to attend. DR BENSON's Skin Core consists of internal and external treatment at same time, and it makes the skin white, soft and smooth. It contains no poisonous drugs. One dollar, at offered the French Academy the sum of \$5000 to found a prize for the discovery of a cure for diphtheria. He has evidently not heard of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, which has cured hundreds of cases of this awful disease.

The finest mayonaise dressing for all kinds of salade, co'd meats, raw tomatoes, pickled salmon, cabbage, etc., is Durkee's Salad Dressing. Better and more economical than

ST. EI.MO COMMANDERY, No. 15, K.T.
Will meet in Annual Conclave this
(FRIDAY) evening, in the Asylum, Masoulc Temple, at 8 o'clock, for election
of officers and the dispatch of business.
Fatigue dress. Visiting Sir Knights courteousl
invited. Byorder R. W. G&LLOWAY, E.C.
JOHN D. HUHN, Recorder. Notice---Change of Firm Name THE firm of L. Lawhorn & Co., composed of I iter this date, be changed to
LawHORN & NEWSOM.
Memphis, Tenn., May 1, 1883.

Lawhorn & Newsom **GENERAL COMMISSION** -AND-Notice-Valley Ice Company. Pure distilled water ice. Retail office opened corner Madison and Second streets

Produce Merchants. Apples, Beans, Potatoes, Butter, Poultry, Eggs, Pickles, 344 Front, Memphis. Patterson & Co.'s tobacco, and also O d North State Smoking Tobacco, at factory prices. J. J. RAWLINGS & CO

Cotton Factors

And Commission Merchants No. 332 Front Street, UP-STAIRS MEMPHIS, TERN. WE do exclusively a Planter's Business. Will make advances on Cotton to hold, or will on arrival, or from wagons when required.

WANTED. 2000 Head Stock Cattle. Highest price paid for 1, 2, 3 and 4 year of Stock Cattle. JOSEPH FREY, National Stock Yard, Memphis. FOR TABLE USE,"

The Natural Mineral,

KAISER WATER From Birresborn on the Rhine. RECOMMENDED BY THE HIGHEST MEDICAL AUTHORITIES. 187, 119 Elm street, New York. **Bargains to Travelers**

We will supply dealers and families with TRUNKS, VALISES, ETC. above wines by the dozen in bottles, or by the PAR BELOW COST. SAMPLE-ROOM, 876 MAIN STREET, OFF C-site the New Menken Block. Repairing of Trunks premptly attended to. B, J. SEMMES & CO.

Any and all kinds of Spring Vehicles built to order in the very best manu-OUR NAME-PLATE IS ONLY PLACED ON WHAT WE MANUPACTURE.

325-327-329 Second Street, Memphis. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

STOVES, RANGES, TIN AND JAPANNED WARE. Tin Plate and Tinners Goods, Coal Oil and Lamp Stock.

MARBLEIZED MANTLES and GRATES A SPECIALTY. LANGSTAFF & COMPANY,

No. 302 Main Street, Memphis, Jobbers. Hardware Oliver's Chilled Plows, Hall's Safes. Straub Mills. Barbed Wire,

T Office and Sample-rooms until further notice at 330 Main.

Nos. 326-328 Main street, Memphis, Tenn.

WE ARE IN DAILY RECEIPT OF DESIRABLE SPEING GOODS WHICH WE OFFEE to the trade upon the most favorable torms. Our prices will compare favorably with those of any market int he United States. Special inducements to Cash Buyers. LEMMON & GALF.

MUBRAY & RIDGELY, Importing Tailors, 28 MADISON STREET, Are in receipt of their SPRING and SUMMER IMPORTA-TIONS. Largest and most varied Stock ever Imported to this Market. They do not keep American Goods. Their Prices are as reasonable as any FIRST-CLASS TAILORS



GEDERS FROM ABROAD PROMPTLY EXECUTED and Price-List will be Sent Free

Hay Rakes. ORGILL BROTHERS & CO.

310 FRONT ST., MEMPHIS.

Noted for Excellence of Material, Elegance of Style, Exactness of Fit, Durability and Moderate Cost. ADLER, BRO. & CO. No. 261 MAIN STREET,

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE COURT SQUARE, MEMPHIS, TENN.

1000 Bandles Paper Sage-all sixes. 100 Boren Ercoms. 200 Boren Enckets, Tubs, Wash and Stove. 25 Cases Axle Grease. 1000 Bags Nice Green Rio Coffee. 1000 Engs Shot. 1000 Bags Virginia H. P. Peanuts. Lemons.

100,000 Pounds Fancy Candy.

sufacture Stick Candy, PERFECTLY PURE, entirely 000 Boxes Lemons.

Oliver,Finnie&Co



HILL, FONTAINE & CO.

Cotton Factors & Wholesale Grocers, Having qualified as Executors of the will of Bettle Ford Bynum, deceased, all persons owing said estate will please pay; and the see have HILL, FONTAINE & CO. Cotton Factors, Commission Merch'ts

No. 116 South Main street, St. Louis,

Strictly First-Class Carriages! REMEDY!

Laguificent liegant 24-inch Twelve-dollar Embroidered Fancy Dress Silks. Parasol \$4; this Week Only. Maguificent Nine-dollar Black Satin Parasol this Week Only \$1, \$2 and \$3 Silk Fifty Fine Parasols. This Week Only. Per yard. Magnificent, thre

This Week Only. at 81.

All-Milk

Black Ottoman

ur and five-delia:

latin Paracels, For

lard Parasols as

other Parasols, at

\$1 50.

GREAT

CLEARING SALE

REDUCTION OF TWENTY-FIVE PERCENT

HATS & BONNETS FEATHERS, Flowers, Ribbons, Fancy Goods, Etc., Etc

ON ALL OUR

E. W. PARKER. O. B. PARKER & SON. Rental Agents, AND REAL ESTATE BROKERS 285 Main Street.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE RENTAL
Department. Close Collections and Prompt
Settlements will be our motto.

Per Ton for good sound Cotton-Seed mill, from June 1st until further notice. R. W. NICHOLSON,

Sec'y and Treas. M. C. S. and O. Ex.

Office---278 Main St., Memphis. Capital Stock, : \$1,000,000 DIEECTORS. J. C. Noety, Jes. Lee, Jr., J. D. Milburn, Monigomery, N. M. Jones, Louis Hanauer, Brooks, H. M. Keely, Fresident; J. W. Cv Vice-Preddent; T. H. Milburn, Treasurer, Boyster, Secretary; John T. Burns, General THIS COMPANY WILL CONDUCT A GENERAL Land Business in all the States, selling and buying in large tracts, the recovery of lands for-feited for taxes in the different States, and labor for the establishment of the Clay of Removed to the conduction of the conduction

phis at the reat Center of the Lind and Tis per Interest of the Mississippi Valley, and the ecouragement of labor and capital from abroad. F. W. Roysten, Scoretary. LITTLE HAVANA COMPANY. BOYAL HAVANA LOTTERY. GRAND SPECIAL DRAWINGS Capital Prise, \$10,000

Wholes, \$2 Halves, \$1. CLASS 1180. akes Place Thursday, June 7, 1883. Sew Scheme, 23,000 Tickets, 1264 Prisos U. S. Currency, 827,779.

LIST OF PRIZES; 1 Capital Prize of \$150 each.
20 Grand Prizes of \$150 each.
20 Grand Prizes of 50 each.
210 Grand Prizes of 10 each.
220 Grand Prizes of 5 each.
220 Grand Prizes of 5 each.
220 Grand Prizes of 5 each.
220 Grand Prizes of \$100 each approximate to the \$10,000 Prize.
2 Prizes of \$50 each approximate to the \$2.00 Prize.
2 Prizes of \$50 each approximate to the \$1000 Prize. EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

W. J. BYNUM. Memphis, May 23, 1883. NOTICE.

ON THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1883, we will offer for sale, on the premises the RESIDENCE of the late Newton Ford on Trigg avenue, about 2 miles southeast of the city of Memphia, and all the furniture and effects of the late Mrs. Bettle I Bynum.

J. N. FORD.

W. J. BYNUM, Executors, Manual Tumpie, May 28, 1882.